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5. All newspapers, magazines, and press agencies approved by this commission may not publish any articles which contradict the activities of the Commission or the People's Government, engage in spreading propaganda opposing the activities of the People's Democracy, reveal national or military secrets, or create rumors and scandals.

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7. Any violator of Article 5 of these regulations will be warned and, according to the violation, will be temporarily or permanently suspended from further publication or operation. If the violation is found to be criminal offense, the violator will be tried in the courts.

8. Permits are not to be transferred or loaned. All changes after registration must be reported to the Commission.

9. These regulations will apply only to those newspapers, magazines, and press agencies published or operated by Chinese citizens.

TAIWAN CHINESE PRESS FREEDOM -- Hua Shang Pao, 8 Jun 49

After martial law was effected in Taiwan, the authorities announced regulations prohibiting newspapers from publishing (1) inaccurate news which would disturb order and confuse the people, (2) anti-San Min Chu I reports, and (3) news adverse to the military authorities. Also outlawed are agitation against the government and slandering of the head of the nation or the administration.

News of the following cannot be printed without permission: (1) military conferences, plans, and orders; (2) activities, reports and plans of the supreme military authority and headquarters; (3) war strategy and condition of the KMT armed forces; (4) captives; (5) location of airfields for military use, defense bases, wireless and observation posts, defense activities, and central locations of air defense; and (6) all artistic and literary productions which are considered beneficial to the Chinese Communists by local military authorities.

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